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than rain, wind, cold and mud to cammpen the ardor and the spirits of GRIMSBY citizens, when they have an opportunity to pay homage to the brave soldier laddies who have done their bit and returned home. Over fifteen hundred people braved the ter rible weather of last Thursday evening, in order to attend the big soldiers' reception and presentation of medals in Library.

Thursday broke cloudy and rainy, but as the day wore on it cleared off. and while it did not rain any, it was a damp, raw day and at one time the committee were in a quandry just what to do, whether to hold the celebration in the park or take the people to Mooore's Theatre. It was finally decided to go on with the programme as arranged.

The parade under the leadership of Fire Chief Walker and headed by the 44th. Regt. Band, left the Village Inn at 7.40 and proceeded to the Park vin. Main, Gibson, Mountain, Main and Depot Sts. At the Inn the people fairly jammed the sidewalks, and a goodly crowd was lined out all along the line of march. The parade was a dandy considering the weather and the beautifully decorated automobiles carrying the returned heroes, veterans of 1866 and guests looked very pretty as they slowly wended their way along the street.

Following the 44th, band in the parade was the Winona Public School Cadets, under Lieut. Johnson, principal of the school. This Cadet corps last year won second prize, in the tion of GRIMSBY, We have men in Bourne and then the automobiles.

already gathered before the proces- to hear of the excellent record of this sion arrived, and by the time the pro- district. He said that we were in this gramme was started over 1500 people struggle for our liberty and our were present. Many features and sur- rights, and that now was no time for prises were served up at the Park, in- party or politics, but that we must all cluding the presentation of the Mili- pull together for the common cause tary Medal to Sergt. William Etty, and fight out our little petty troubles and the presence on the platform of and political arguments after we have Sergt. Binny, the boy who saved settled for good and all the present

Lieut. Livingston's tife. especially built for the occasion and to those gallant boys who had done which was very handsomely decorat- their bit and returned home. He was ed with flags and punting, were the sorry that so many fine young men veterans of four wars. Men who had had made the supreme sacrifice, but helped to defend the Empire in four that their sacrifice was not in vain. different struggles during the past Lt.-Col. Brooks. Officer Commandfifty years. These men were veterans ing the Canadian Mounted Rifles said, of '6, the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, "I am pleased to be here on this octhe South African War and of the casion, as I have a very warm spot present Great War. Besides the re-turned heroes of the present war and the town officials, there were on the the town officials, there were on the half a century ago, Mr. Jas. S. Ran-dall, Mr. Cyrus Nelles, Mr. W. F. Clarke, Mr. Sylvester Oakley, Mr. Sylve platform the following veterans of Commanding that good old Militia John Duvall, and with them were ing for overseas with the Mounted by gas. Arrived many of the next of kin of those gallant boys who have lain down their lister for liberty and justice in this

Marsh called the crowd to order and here. Now, you young men who have and more magnificent home, where believe me in a few brief remarks welcomed the not yet thought seriously of enlisting. known. To the bereaved ones I say think about it, conscription is coming the not be sed that lets be glad. In report on the way in which GRIMS-BY and North GRIMSBY had respond men in the Rifles and we would be olden days V.R. on the mail bags and ed to the call for duty. At present pleased to have you with us." or ten per cent, of the total popula-tion of the two municipalities or the two municipalities or the two municipalities or the form Model granted to Seret Etty for twenty per cent. of the total popula-

LIEUT. JAMES HUNTER

It was proven beyond a doubt on Over 1,500 People Brave the Rough Weather to Give Grimsby's Re- his youth. Sounded the Last Post over the remains of Lieut. Robson Liddle. turned Heroes a Royal Welcome on Victoria Day Night---Sergt. ber of the 98th. Bugle Hand. Returned William Etty Presented With Military Medal, by Col. Brooks for Bravery on the Field --- A Big Electric Sign Bearing the Words turned home on account of his youth. "Our Heroes" a Feature.

CAPT. R. T. JOHNSON

achievements of Canadians in this At Library Park a targe crowd had war, and he was agreeably surprised big fight. He was pleased to be pres-On the platform which had been ent and extend the nand of welcome

munition through to the big guns during a heavy German bombardment. In a few, well chosen words Col. Brooks expressed his thanks at being given the honour of presenting the coveted prize to Sergt. Etty and congratulated him on his achievements and his bravery for which it was awarded. The Colonel pinned the medal on Etty's breast and gave him Binny also spoke briefly.

a hearty handshake, Reeve Farrell, for the next fifteen minutes, was the speaker of the speaker of the evening. He presented the medals to the returned boys from the town. In his opening remarks the Reeve welcomed the boys home, and said that he was glad to know that GRIMSBY had so many men of the metal and spirit that would prompt them to go forth in such a struggle and help to uphold the Empire in which they reside. He said that GRIMSBY had always been to the torefront in all things that meant for a better and bigger country and in this cause they had not been found lacking. He apologized for the weather but said, while we cannot control the elements, we can control Germany. We have supplied men to help control her, but we must supply more men if needed. The returned men were then called to the platform and lined up. Just as they had formed in line Ald. Marsh touched a button and a big electric sign over the boys heads flashed out, and for a moment the people were bewildered as to what it meant, but when they read the big Hluminated letters "OUR HEROES" they let forth a tremendous cheer, Reeve Farrell called each man by name and as he stepped forward His Honour read a brief description of his service in this war. while Ald. Randall pinned the suitably engraved medal upon his left breast. Each man as he stepped forward was given a rousing cheer and a tiger. When Sergt. Binney stepped to the front on his crutches he was

"Our Boys who Have Died on the Blood Stained Fields of France and Flanders, Have not done so in Vain, but They Have Made a Name for Themselves and for Their Families and for the Town and Country, That Will go Down to Posterity"-W J. Drope, M. A., in Presenting Medals to Next of Kin.

doubly cheered and cheered agein It was certainly a great night and when Miss Helen Kirk stepped for- would have been a greater one had ward and presented him with a oig the weather been fine. To Ald. Marsh bunch of American Beauty roses. a and his committee we extend congratgift from Mrs. Jas. A. Livingston. | ulations for their excellent work in

GRIMSBY made a few brief remarks paid them for their efforts. and presented the medals to the men | Many letters of thanks and regrets from North GRIMSBY who had re-

"Our boys who have died on the following: blood stained fields of France and Flanders, have not done so in vein, but they have made a name for themselves and for their families and for their town and country that will -go down to posterity," so spoke Mr. W. Dear Mr. Marsh .-

After the town presentation Re-ve preparing the event, and we hope that Lieut. Hamilton Fleming, of North the large crowd present amply re-

from next of kin were received by Ald, Marsh, among which were the

Letters of Regret.

33 Rathmally Ave.,



LIBRARY PARK GRIMSBY

lives for liberty and justice in this times, and it is upholding that name some who will never return, they of my sons worth. I am writing to home on further than appreciation in the Duke of Camoriage's tal.

Own Middlesex Regiment. Returned PRIVATE ELGIN T. PARKER, enin war times on the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and ask Dr. Smith to receive Fred's before the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and the fields of France have made the supreme sacrifice and the fields of France have made the fiel Shortly after eight o'clock Ald. in war times on the helds of the have passed to a greater, grander medal for me. Again thanking you be service Grandson of late Major and Flanders. I am pleased to be have passed to a greater, grander medal for me. Again thanking you be serviced for the service of late Major and Flanders. I am pleased to be and more where After his speech Cot. Brooks was Victoria Regina, today to Canadians Dear Sir. it stands for Vimy Ridge. Canadians | 1 most heartily commend the Joined 4th, Battalion at Valcartier. Etty. Army Service Corps, the Mill-GRIMSBY boys have helped to make medals to the returned soldiers of father's old regiment the 7th South our community and I appreciate the Lancashires. Wounded twice, the section our community and I appreciate the bravery on the field, in getting am- down their lives, but they did so in invitation to be present on that hapthe cause of righteousness and liber- py occasion, I regret however to say the leg. Returned home in October, ty." Mr. Drope then presented the I cannot be at home on the 24th. medals of the fallen heroes to the next of kin present and the balance will be sent to the recipents homes in different parts of Canada and England.

Captain Hamilton Bingle and Ser The programme was brought to close by the playing of the "De March" by the 44th cand in memo of those boys who have died. Durthe playing of this piece the cro stood to attention.

Very sincerely yours, Patty G. Scott.

Grimsby, May 23, 1917, August, 1914. Saw previous military

work with "H" Co. 44th. Regiment

Allan Ballard. Chairman Soldiers' Reception

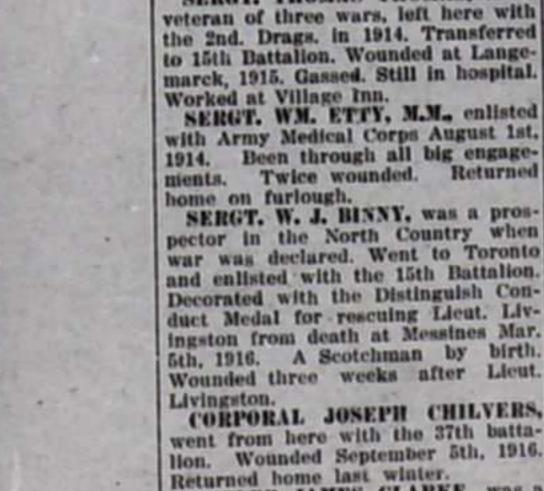
Very truly yours,

May 17, 1917. 1914. Transferred to 15th Battalion at

H. H. Marsh, Esq.

Dear Sir .-I appreciate very much the kind to France. Was wounded in both legs

til May 28th, 1915, when he was sent invitation to be present on the 24th. at Messines, March 5th, 1916. Dragged home to safety 170 yards across No Man's Land by Sergt. Binny, under a heavy machine gun and rifle fire. Returned home September, 1916. Born in GRIMSBY.



BUGLER JAMES CLARKE, was a member of the 98th Bugle Band, : Returned home on account of his youth. BUGLER "TY" SUMMERFIELD. was a member of the 98th Bugle . Band. Returned home on account of

BUGLER HARRY CLARKE, mem-

BUGLER HARRY WARNER, TROOPER VINCENT FITZGER-ALD, after many attempts finally got overseas with a draft from the Candian Mounted Rifles. Took sick in england was sent home last Winter. 'In hospital.

PRIVATE CHARLES J. CARTER, a member of the 4th Battalion. Contingent. Wounded and shell ted at Festerburt, May, 1915, Retured home October, 1915.

ROOPER JOSEPH FILCE, 1eft. ere with the 2nd. Dragoons in August, 1914. Transferred to the 15th Battalion at Valcartier. Wounded and gassed at Langemarck. Still in hospi-

TROOPER WILLIAM SUMMER-FIELD, is a veteran of the South African war and other minor campaigns. He left Hamilton with a draft from the Canadian Mounted Rifles in the fall of 1916. Returned home on account of bad legs a month ago.

PRIVATE ROBERT DALBY, went away with the 98th. Returned home on account of the arches in his feet breaking down.

ALD. H. H. MARSH

Chairman Soldiers Reception Com-

next of kin of those who have fallen

the memory of our dear son Russell.

express my appreciation of the kind-

ly thoughts that have suggested the

Grimsby has done excellently in

Yours faithfully,

RETURNED MEN -TOWN

CAPTAIN RALPH THOMAS JOHN-

SON, answered the call to duty in

CAPTAIN ROBERT MOXLEY.

went away as second in command of

"B" Co. 98th. Battalion. Sent home

from England on furlough on account

LIEUT J. A. M. LIVINGSTON, Was

an officer in "Fighting B" Squadron

2nd. Dragoons, Left here in August,

Valcartier, Remained in England un-

SERGT, THOMAS THOMAS, is

of nervous breakdown.

honour of our Empire.

friends. I am

PRIVATE WILLIAM HARDING. went with the 98th, Took sick in England and sent home. Has gone back inst, at the Band Concert when with the 176th,

CORPORAL HARTLAND ROBERT medals are to be presented to the DICKSON, home on furlough, on ac-Toronto, May 21, 1917. and to returned soldiers, but I shall count of death of his father. Member

> RETURNED MEN-TOWNSHIP MAJOR HENRY L. ROBERTS. went away with a detachment from the 91st Highlanders at the outbreak of the war. Transferred to the artillery in England. Suffered from con-Will you please offer my apology and tused back and was home on furlough last winter. Is now back on duty.

SERGT. CHARLES MACKIE, went presentation of this medal. I hope away with "B" Squadron boys in you will have a good meeting. August, 1914. Transferred to the 15th Battalion. Wounded and gassed at furnishing men and they have nobly Langemarck, Returned home October done their part in upholding the 1915.

SERGT. GEORGE C. WHYTE, was With kindest regards to our many a member of the 98th. Turned back from England as he was too old to allow him to go to France. Has four G. M. Ross, sons in the service.

PRIVATE HUGH K. WHYTE, left here as a sergeant in "B" Squadron, 2nd. Dragoons, in August, 1914. Trans CAPTAIN HAMILTON BINGLE, ferred to the 1st Divisional Ammuniwas the only Canadian born boy, who tion Park, at Valcartier. Seen twentyhad not previously seen active ser- two months service in France as a vice, to be taken on the strength of meter truck driver. Returned home the Princess Patricias Canadian last December. Has three brothers Light Infantry. Spent three Christ- overseas.

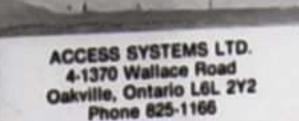
masses in the trenches. Was through | PRIVATE GEORGE S. COWLAND. St. Eloi, Langemarck, Givenchy, Fes- went away with the 98th. Was in

KILLED IN ACTION-TOWN LIEUT. G. A. RUSSELL ROSS. left here a Sergt.-Major in "Fighting B." Squadron, 2nd. Dragoons, promoted to the rank of lieutenant at Valcartier and attached to the 15th Battalion. Drilled drafts in England for for many months. Was only in France three weeks. Killed at the "June Show" June 3rd, 1916.

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LIEUT. J. A. M. LIVINGSTON



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Facts and Fancies By Frank Fairborn

Win The War Conference:

· Thank goodness Alderman Bourne and Clerk Bromley have returned safely from Montreal where they were attending the Win The War Conference.

I was in dread all the time they were away that some of those anticonscription fellows in Quebec would get hold of our two townsmen and do them mortal injury but now that they are safely back my mind is greatly relieved.

Some people claim that everybody is crazy on some one or more subjects, the claim being made that while a man may be rational on almost everything that you mention yet there will be some one subject upon which he will hold such peculiar views that he will be looked upon as insane on that there has been from the very first a clique of malcontents who in an effort

I do not know whether this theory has ever been proven out to a fine demonstration or not but I am inclined to think that if our council is crazy while in the country portions of Quebec the people are not so well educated on any subject it is that of junketing trips. The council this year seems to as they are in other provinces. They do not read the newspapers so freely have junketing trips on the brain.

First of all there was the junketing trip to Toronto of three or four members of the municipal corporation to buy a horse. Several of the members knew nothing about a horse and their only object in going was to swell the size of the cheque for expenses. Of course they would also get a little experience as they passed round through the surging crowds of Jews, hucksters, fakers, drovers, and horse dealers in the various stables in Toronto while looking for a horse. They would at least learn what the smell of a horse stable is like.

...... The second junketing trip was when members of our municipal board went to Toronto again to buy another horse, but even in this case there were members present whose only usefulness was that of swelling the size of the cheque for expenses.

The third junketing trip was when three members of the municipal organization went to Toronto to attend a Cement Road meeting. Upon each of the gentlemen being questioned upon their returnt no, one of them knew what the meeting was about and each of them thought it was about a different thing, all of their guesses being wrong, but the cheque for expenses went through just the same.

The fourth junketing trip was when two members of the corporation visited Montreal last week to attend the Win The War onference and the cheque for this trip will not be any flea bite as railroads and hotels get their share nowadays. I do not know the size of the cheque yet but I do know that the ratepayers will never get their money back. In fact as far as that part is concerned the ratepayers will never get their money back for the amount spent on any of these junketing trips this year.

Junketing has been a bug that has bothered the brain of almost every municipal council in the country at one time or another. There is scarcely a city in the province that has not had a bee in its bonnet at one time or another for junketing trips. Of course in each case the bee buzzed itself out and thereafter junketing trips were few and far between.

I am sorry that Grimsby became affected with the bug in war time when our money could have been much better used than sending men away to attend meetings on subjects they know nothing about. What new form the bee will start buzzing in, is not yet revealed but I would suggest to the council that if it has any more money to throw away that there are many much more useful methods than that of junketing trips. For instance, Billy McGee, the town scavanger, can be pensioned and placed on the civic service list at a fixed salary, so that his income would be the same in winter as well as summer. This would improve Billy's condition very much as Billy is a millionaire in the summer while jobs are plentiful, while in the winter he finds it pretty hard skiduing.

If they did not care to put Billy on the pension list as a fixture they could at least make arrangements with one of the tonsorial artists to cut | Billy's hair, trim his whiskers, and singe his eyebrows once a month regularly so that he would put up a proper appearance as one of the civic institutions.

It is very much easier to tear down than it is to build up, so it is also in municipal affairs very much easier to waste money than to spend it judiciously. It takes less brain power, less experience and less caution.

What we want in our council just now is somebody who has got a strong enough hand to put on the brakes.

Our municipal institutions have got into the habit of spending money upon suggestions without even asking the why or the wherefore. The sooner this kind of thing is stopped the better. There are people in the world who have not got a true sense of the value of money and they have but faint conception of the proper methods of spending money especially if it is not their own money. Parties of this kind can make suggestions to a municipal board and if they suggest often enough and freely enough it will be sure to keep the expenditure going at a pretty fair clip. A great deal of the expenditure of money in the council and in the water works is the result of suggestions. Ask a member of either boards why a thing is done and he suddenly realizes that he does not know, that someboddy suggested it and without any very particular attention to the matter the suggestion was carried out. Somebody is wanted to put the brakes on this suggestion business.

Somebody makes a suggestion that certain members be sent on a junketing trip. Nobody in particular wants the expenditure, nobody in particular speaks against the expenditure so it slides through. Somebody suggests . an expenditure for something else, nobody in particular wants it neither does anybody particularly oppose it, so Mr. Suggestion slides through.

The result is that at the end of a year the suggestions made by somebody or other have eaten up a large amount of money for which the people have never received any value and for which nobody in the council fells that they are specially responsible, the whole matter being the result of a suggestion followed up by a free and easy acquiesence that resulted in the suggestion becoming an expensive fact.

We advise our municipal boards-all of them-to be on the lookout for these suggestion businesses in the future. It certainly has been expensive in the past year or two. A word to the wise is sufficient.

So swift are the changes in the war theatre that it keeps men busy to noticed but one despatch in the daily papers this morning about Russia. That was one where somebody had demanded the return of the Grand Duke Nicholas stating that he was too good a man to be retired. To-morrow there will probably be a despatch stating that they do not want the Grand Duke's return, that he is a good man to be retired. I hope too many cooks do not spoil the broth in Russia. Democracies are not built in a day and especially

An entire change has come over the western front. Very little fighting is being indulged in. Germany seems to be willing to stand pat. Hague is in a day of war times. nibbling. The French are repulsing weak attacks. Probably all are getting

The British Adn iralty claim that they can conquer the submarine terready for another desperate struggle.

ror. Germany has cloud to wage unrelenting war on hospital ships. Nurses and wounded soldiers were always good game for the Germans, Italy is a the noise this week. Under a very strong offensive the Italian armies have taken a 1-rge number of prisoners, some villages and towns, and considerable imp tant military positions. Aus, la claims to be getting ready for an invarion . Italy but they got ready st year and failed in their object. Italy is probably able to take care of b. A 'as well in 1917 as she was in 1916.

into shape. Units from her navy The United States is gradually get inguard of her Army Medical Corps are already in the war zone. An advanced gs have been erected on the battle are also in France and the stars and states by the United States a stronger front. Each work and the stars and states by the United States a stronger front. Each week and each month will wive each month will show greater interest in the war because each week deere is no doubt her great participation in it and once she gets at strength will be felt.

the campaign of 1917 the en-Had Russia not fallen down so barly in in of such immense importance trance of the United States would not have bee the Allies. but now it will become of inestimable vi he to

In Canada things are moving rapidly to a war crisis, It looks now as if GRIMSBY would be conscription or bust.

The Cabinet itself has sev-The Government has a difficult row to hoe, these so far have been superal French-Canadian ministers in it any whagitation against conscription in porters of conscription yet there is such an induced to vote against it on Quebec that even these ministers might final decision.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the leader of the Lighty of all the provinces except imself, but the rank and file of the Libral Ponscription. Quebec is strongly or positively in favor of .

There has been some talk, mainly in the country. This may be true, objecting to conscription in various parts of such objection. Labor has been but if it is true Labor has no foundation for shared bountifully in the emolutreated magnificently by the war. Labor has swork the war has advanced the ments flowing from the war. In every line of jally so in the line of steel and wages of the laboring man and this is espec able reason why Labor should iron working mechanics. There is no reason of class should object to it.

Of all the different portions of the Cominion of Canada no portion should be so keen to enter the war and help Great Britain and France as the French-Canadians, yet they have been the slowest. This slowness is the direct result of two definite causes. One lack of information as far as the rural inhabitants of the province of Quebec are concerned and the other is the determined, spiteful and constant opposition of such traitors as Bourassa and LaVernge in the cities and towns.

The educated better class of people Quebec are just as strongly in favor of recruiting to assist in winning war as they are in Ontario, but to harass the government and gain a little political notoriety have continually tried to discourage recruiting in all the cities and towns and even in and consequently they are not posted and their feeling is more of apathy than antipathy.

The rural French-Canadian does not move about very much. He is not posted on outside matters to any extent. His home life, his church life, and local sports, engage his attention and consequently it is hard to reach him with matters foreign to those immediately around him.

There is no rural Ontario in the same sense as there is rural Quebec. Ontario is so dotted with villages and towns and cities in every portion that it is in quick touch with the whole world and every throb of the cable bearing war news is felt by all the people amost instantaneously. In rural Quebec it is entirely different, Cable news rarely reach them except in a round about way and the result is that the French-Canadian is satisfied to go on in his own quiet home like way, not othering about Europe and not greatly interested in the war.

France has long ago lost any internal for the French-Canadian. French-Canada is his nation, is his home, is his country. He owes no allegiance to any other. Consequently the fact that France was at war enected him not in the least, and the fact that Great Britain was in the war affected him very little. The result of all this is that Quebec has yet to send many men to the front before she will have taken her share of responsibility in this war. Conscription is the only means of gettin; the necessary number from Quebec.

It may be expected, therefore, that all French agitators in Quebec, all political shisters seeking to make capital for themselves, all enemies of the government, and all those who have pro-German instincts, will do all they can to thwart the Government of its storts to have Canada take the full share of her responsibilities in linging the war.

It may be necessary for Sir Robert Borden o reconstruct his Cabinet. It may be necessary for him to form a coalition Cabinet if possible but no matter what steps are necessary he should take them to bring about conscription so that it will be within the power of the Government and the minister of militia to make every eligible man Canada do his share towards winning the war.

> VIMY RIDGE. (By Sergeant Wm. Etty.)

O'er prairie homestead by mountain peak, Where'er men honour and glory seek With awe and reverence the name will speak Of Vimy Ridge.

Sons of the Maple Leaf side by side, Met thrust with thrust, their Nations pride They laughed at death and glorious died At Vimy Ridge.

Ye Canadian people do not weep These are not dead but merely sleep Though foreign clay their bones may keep On Vimy Ridge.

Think ye that mortal flesh and blood Could bind such souls to earth for good? They fly to heaven as heroes should From Vimy Ridge.

What though a rude cross; mark their grave, No tablet in a cloistered rave. If for their land their lives they gave By Vimy Ridge.

Throughout Canada their names will roll Will stir to the depths the Empire's soul While bells in Heaven the requiem toll O'er Vimy Mdge.

Will ye not avenge the death of chums E'en though they be some other's sons Not there, but at other ro Such as V

ed by Dr. R. A. Alexander Ki. O. H.

thought to be advisable Whooping bagh in the township it is have young children. Measl Whooping be on guard, especially if they ous diseases when attacking chilbers to be on guard, especially if they keep track of the doings in the various countries. A while ago Russia was in exposed to Whooping Cough escapooping Cough are exceedingly danger-werybody's mouth. Now she seems to have disappeared from the scene. I exposed to Whooping Cough escapooping Cough are exceedingly danger-werybody's mouth. Now she seems to have disappeared from the scene. I infants of and under six months. Unfort two years of age. Few children infants of and under six months. It is much to be described in the daily papers this morning about Russia. afford a warning of its real nature, untitely the very period during which first week or two, the catarrhal stag in plays nothing characteristic to first week or two, the catarrant stag metallic description of avoidance. During the head with a cough. The persistency of the persistency of the bless an ordinary cold in the mail character, or the vomiting accompanies and ordinary cold in the real condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. During this first week augh, its periodicity, its paroxystage and condition. The condition of the condition aught and condition aught and condition aught and condition. The condition aught and condition aught an decidedly so if any of them are coughing. in contact with the patient.

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borough with exposing for sale chocolate cream unfit for human consumi tion. The following notice of the case appeared in the Municipal Journal of Septembmer 29, 1916:-

The evidence given by Dr. Gates was to the effect that on the 4th, inst. he was passing the defendant's shop, when he noticed a considerable number of flies in the window. He noticed exposed for sale a dish of chocolate creams in bars which obviously were unfit for food. The surface of fourteen of the bars had been melted by the sun, and between twenty and thirty flies were crawling over it, while four flies were imbedded in the cream. During the time he looked through the window, probably not more than a minute, between twenty and thirty flies were crawling over the chocolate. He seized the chocolate, which was destroyed,

In reply to the bench, Dr. Gates said that nearly all the summer diarrhoea they had in the town was directly due to contaminated food, chiefly contamination by flies, and, besides that, there were innumerable cases of illness in the summer arising from the same cause.

The defendant, who said the window had been cased in, and that he had done what he could to deal with the flies, was fined 40s, or twenty-eight days, -(Conservation of Life.)

METHODIST CONFERENCE

St. Catharines District of the Method- Coleman, Mr. Tyson, Mr. Culp, S. H. ist Church was held at Thorold the Rittenhouse, Mr. Phelps. 22nd, inst. In the forenoon the ministerial session convened with the fol- membership at every point but one lowing present: Rev. D. A. Moir, B. Where there was a loss of three caus-D., Chairman, Thorold; Rev. S. E. ed directly by the war. The Mission-Marshall, B.A., B.D., Financial Sec-ary Fund is \$8,468, an increase of retary, St. Catharines; Rev. H. L. \$520. There were also large increases Roberts, M.A., B.A., Statistical Sec- in the educational and social service Idedly so if any or the large is recommended gatherings of children, and Birks. B.A., L.L.B., Niagara Falls; Niagara Falls; Rev. J. H. McArthur. MR. JOHN GIBSON, BEAMSVILLE, ther modes of conveyance S.T.D., Niagara-on-the-Lake; Rev. J. E. Todd, B.A., Queenston Heights; Rev. J. A. McLachlan, M.A., GRIMS- Toronto, will hold a" auction sale BY; Rev. J. M. Haith, B.A., Beams- of all his household furniture at his ville; Rev. Chas. Deacon, Ph.B., Jor- house, opposite the Methodist church,

dan Station. delegates answered to their names: thing will be offered for sale without realcal officer of health of the W. J. Robertson, F. W. Jeffs, John reserve.

Hawke, Geo. W. Walker, C. R. Smith. The annual district meeting of the H. St. Clair Fisher, C. C. Cole, Jas.

The reports showed an increase in

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conscription.

Welland County Council made

Drastic steps are to be adopted it is stated to prevent Canadians of military age from leaving for the United States.

Says an exchange: "Eight hundred and thirty-five women in Chicago had but three babies last year, which is too few." Quite so, but why seek out these special instances? You can doubtless find 835 women elsewhere who had 900 babies last year, and that was too darned many

St. Catharines Standard.-The Merritton Council held a special meeting Monday night to strike the rates for the year. The public school supporters' rate is 26 mills, and the separate school supporters will pay 251/2 mills or one mill lower than that of last year. It was also decided to raise the

Ottawa, May 25.—An order in Council has been passed prohibiting emigration from Canada of any man ingredients of which are derived from of military age, except on production native roots and herbs, has for forty of a passport secured from the Government. Steps have been taken for co-operative supervision by Canada Dear Mother and the United States to prevent I have arrived in England safely everything for you. All women are invited to write | would-be escapers from conscription passing back and forth across the

> St. Catharines Standard,-Major J. Sandham, who left this city with the We done it all right and hardly lost 98th Battalion, returned to the city on Thursday and surprised his many wide and 600 yards long, but they had friends who were glad to welcome him home. Major Sandham is the all kinds of guns and dug-outs in it, senior partner in the electrical firm We did not have any fighting to do at of Sandham and Roberts, he is well all until we were about a mile from known throughout the city and his the woods and then we did not have personality had much to do with the much, as they run to beat the devil quick recruiting of the 98th.

> Welland Press.-Herb. Mitchell, in the woods was to clean out all son of Wm. Mitchell of Fenwick, who the dug-outs; we got quite a few went overseas with the 98th. Bat- prisoners and then we put the guns tallon and was recently reported out of action. Then we started to dig wounded severely, states in a letter in, here was where we lost a lot home that he laid 24 hours on the field men. One shell lit pretty close to me after being wounded and was then and my foot and hand happened to carried by two Germans to a point in- be in the way, the result was they got side the Canadian lines. Here he was hit by a piece of shrapnel. As soon as picked up by the Canadians and I was hit, I threw off my harness, taken to the hospital.

> Fort Erie is now without military dressing station, after crawling for guard. The frontier force stationed four hours, I finally found one, not here has been transferred to Wel- much the worse or my experience. I land or to Niagara Falls, despite all got them dressed and had a good influence that the village authorities nights sleep, four stretcher bearers could exert. It is said the military carried me out the next day to authorities believe that since the field ambulance station, they then United States is maintaining such a too me to Aubiny that night in a strict guard along the other side of motor lorry. I stayed there until Wed the border, a guard on this side is nesday night when they took me to unnecssary, which makes Fort Erie Cammers, arriving there Thursday folks ask: "Then why continue to morning. maintain the guard at Niagara Now, here is something I did not Falls?"

Dunnville Chronicle.-A farmer the doctor examined my foot, he near Cayuga purchased a bushel of found it was so badly hit that he had potatoes at \$3.00. Tacked to one of to take it off just above the ankle. the potatoes was a note from a far- I did not want to have it done mer at Murray Harbor, P.E.I., saying first, but he told me it was either that he had received \$1.15 a bushel for the potatoes, and asking the buyer to let him know the price paid. doctors and sisters all tell me that The difference between \$1.15 and they can fix me up so that if you did runs \$1.85. Supposing the not know anything about it, you about his part in the great Advance freight on the bushel ran 35c in car- could never tell the difference. Now load lots between these points, the I do not want you to worry about profits that somebody received was this thing as I am coming along had a big day yesterday. I wasn't far still well over the 100 per cent., and O. K. I am sure of coming home now

St. Catharines Standard.-Joseph I had a swell trip across the chan- of shell holes for the first mile. You M. Lydiatt, formerly of this city, and nel and am at a place called Sand- could not distinguish trenches at all. now General Production and Efficien- gate, just a little ways from where I I had great luck with my 'phone too. cy Engineer of the Curtis Aeroplane Company, Buffalo, and a deputation of officials of that plant are in St. Catharines today visiting the woodworking plants of the city and vicinity. The Curtis plant is so rushed ity. The Curtis plant is so rushed with war orders that more wood-with war orders that more woodworking machinery is needed and a search is being made for any woodworking machinery that may be of use in the plant.

Welland Tribune.-An Elgin county delegation headed by Warden Mc-Lean of Aylmer and Mr. Bell, county Squire of the highway department, Toronto, made an inspection of Welbered thirteen, arrived in Welland at Brookfield, county good roads superintendent made a tour of the roads in this county, going from Welland to Chippawa, to Stevensville, to Ridgeway, to Fort Erie to Bridgeburg and to Niagara FaFils, where they spent the night. Elgin county council is now deadlocked over the adoption of the said G.T.R. Company's lands, 9 now deadlocked over the adopt on the said G.T.R. Company's lands, 9 chains, 22 links more or less to the eastrip is being made in an endeavor to arrive at a settlement of the differences. This deputation will probably join Welland county council at Rochester tonight.

St. Catharines Journal.-A very sad death occurred Monday morning at the General Hispital, when Mrs. Alexandra Ina McPherson passed away from lock jaw caused by aliver penetrating her foot while amusing her childern at the family home, 147 Lake Street, a few days Her husband Corporal H. herson is a well known citizen

highly respected t sider. of LOAN | the Sist. Batta and west everseas a and two ci lidren, too 2 years raceing from shorts F left withe to so settle 10 190

menday by a enctory.

Recruiting has taken a jump int Major James Hiscott, one of the Toronto since the announcement of oldest and best known fruit growers in the Niagara District passed away at his home in Niagara Township on a Saturday evening. He was out durtwo-days tour over New York State ing the afternoon. On his return home he laid down to rest and passed quietly away. Deceased was born in the officers quarters on the Niagara camp ground, 92 years ago, has been an esteemed resident of the County

ever since. He represented the County in the Ontario Legislature for two | 1 terms. He leaves four sons, Charles, William, Thomas and James and three daughters, Margaret, Elizagethe and Hatty all residing at home. The the provincial police, and Officer Edfuneral will take place on Thursday at 2 p. m., from the family residence to St. Marks Church, Niagara on the

Welland Telegraph.-A case of dy- to-learn what the owner, Dr. Borget, namite, with six sticks missing, and would know of the affair. The finding sixty feet of fuse, were discovered of the dynamite created a near-senlast Saturday in the rear of the cot- sation in Fort Erie.

PTE. HARRY H. GARR

and will now try and tell you how I

to go a distance of three and a half

miles and take a place called

a man, this wood is only 200 yards

The first thing we did when we got

bombs, ammunition and all my other

stuff and started to crawl for a

intend to tell you, but sister would

not let me write unless I did. When

as soon as they caw us.

Monday morning, April 9th. We had health,

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FOE BLOG.

ge along the lake shore owned ir. Borget, of Buffalo, although th ws did not come to light until Wedsday. The dynamite was found in a rn, concealed in straw, by A. F. nowlton, who leased the property a winth ago. He reported the matter to wards took the dynamite to the Fort placed under detention. The dynamite fuse when found was wrapped in Buffalo paper of a recent date. The authorities have been as yet unable

May 3, 1917. deesn't it The sisters are all so good

both in France and here, they do

Well I think I will close for now.

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of the following letter, which is self-

Jas. A. Livingstone, Esy.,

"The Independent"

Dear Sir:

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I read with much interest and deep

appreciation in your issue of May 2

your reference to my dear nephew

the late Fred Scott. Those were kind-

words, I am sure, from a kindly

art, and I know were greatly ap-

enderfully under this stunning

I have thought that you would be

sterested in reading a telegram

which came from Fred's younger

brother, Pete, who is now with the

Flying Corps in France. From this

you will learn that Fred was killed

instantly, and had been strongly rec-

they 4th Battery (son of Mr. Smythe,

Editor of the "World") wrote his fa-

ther on the 18th two days before Fred

evidently from what the people are

saying. He had the only 'phone

through to one Infantry Brigade and

gave them some pretty good stuff."

10th of April, I think very modestly,

over Vimy Ridge on the 9th:-

and I wasn't before. I will get my old | ward Observing Officer for the Bri

Fred writes to his Mother on the

"You will know by now that we

beaind anyone as I went over as For-

gade. The country was simply a mass

The wire was fine all day, and we

had hardly any trouble. Really it was

the finest day's fighting I have had

since I joined the Army. We could see

Huns all over the country, wagons,

Who would suppose from this letter

be strongly recommended for the

What wonderful boys are to-day stalding between us and barbarism !

I hope very much that your son is

Telegram From Brother

Learned Fred's Geath Wednesday.

Danish surgeon has invented

ga small enough to be swallow-

photographing the interior of

ently invented kitchen dishes

Yours faithfully.

W. T. Gundy.

France May 6, 1917.

mating a good recovery.

was killed, and said this:-

His chum, Lieut. Connie Smythe of

"Scotty has done very good work.

ommended for the Military Cross.

211211, Pte. H H. Garr,

Harry.

England.

Sandgate, Kent,

Toronto, May 12, 1917.

was wounded. We went over the top Hoping you are all in the best of

Tsuru Aoki, the clever wife of the distinguished Japanese actor, Sessu-Hayakawa, who will be seen on the Theatre on Saturday night, June 2 supported by Myrtle Stedman and an excellent cast in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Soul of Kura-San," learned geisha dancing when she was a little girl in the land of the cherry blossoms. Since she has been in America she has always kept up her dancing and several times has rehearsed American society girls in the dances of the Mikado for social

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the following property:THAT certain parcel of land situate that he had sent in such "good stuff"

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of glass reinforced with wire The soil of this farm is clay loam, and are intended to be durable as well it is partly covered with mixed variety as si nitary. On y about 16 per cent. of the

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Welcome to Heroes

(Continued from page 1.)

LIEUT, FRED GUNDY SCOTT, HVed in GRIMSBY for 12 years and was educated here. Went overseas with the 40th Battery, Killed in the charge at Vimy Ridge. Recommended for bravery and for decoration.

LIEUT. THOMAS ROBSON LID-BLE, left here in the fall of 1915 as an officer in the Royal Flying Corps, Naval Branch, Killed in England by the fall of his machine on April 29th, 1916. Buried with full Military and Civic honours in St. Andrews Churchyard on June 4th, 1916.

SERGT. JOHN MORTIMER KEL-SON, a resident of GRIMSBY for 25 years. Went overseas with "B" Co. 98th Battalion in the spring of 1916. Killed at Fresnoy May 3rd.

BANDSMAN WILLIAM BLAMEY. left here with the 36th Battalion band in the spring of 1915. Died in England in December, 1915, (Spinal) Meningitis).

BANDSMAN ALBERT BEERE, was a member of the 98th Battalion Band. Played with the 44th Regt. Band for years. Killed in action, Jan. 11th. 1917.

TROOPER H. H. G. BARRETT. left here with the 2nd. Dragoons detachment in August, 1914, transferred to 15th battalion. Killed in action at Langemarck, 1915, Kin in England. TROOPER CHARLES ALEXAN-DER HUGHES, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Gibson Ave. Went overseas with the C.M.R. Died of wounds April 25th, 1917. Has two brothers overseas, father on the Canal force.

TROOPER JOHN MCDONALD, was a veteran of two previous wars. Enlisted for overseas with C.M.R. Died from natural causes on April 18th,

1916. TROOPER ALFRED SLINN, left with the 2nd. Dragoons detachment in August, 1914. Transferred to 15th battalion. Killed in action October,

1916. Kin in England. PRIVATE MORRIS SHARPE, 98th. Battalion, Killed in action Oct. 8th,

PRIVATE WILLIAM BANWELL, was a member of "B" Co. 98th Battalion. Killed in action October 8th. PRIVATE M. EWART COWAN, went overseas with 120th City of Hamilton Battalion, Killed in action at Vimy Ridge, April 25th, 1917. One

brother in the 98th, also wounded. PRIVATE WILLIAM M. HAISLEY, was a member of the 98th. Killed in action, March, 1917.

PRIVATE COYNE LEWIS, born in GRIMSBY, Enlisted with the 121st Moose Jaw (Sask.) Battalion, Killed in action in February, 1917. PRIVATE RICHARD A. W. PED. RICK, was a Toronto boy, but enlisted from here with "B" Co. 98th, Bat-

talion, Killed in action October, 1916. PRIVATE GEORGE GREGORY. went to the Canal in August, 1914 with "H" Co. 44th. Regt. Enlisted from there with Lieut, Ray Johnson. Transferred to the 4th Battalion at Valcartier. Went through Langemarck and St. Julien, Killed by exploding shell at Festerburt, May 28th,

KILLED IN ACTION-TOWNSHIP CAPTAIN ROBERT MANSFIELD, was an English reservist and left

here at the outbreak of war. Joined his regiment the Royal Irish Rifles in Dublin. Killed Sept. 13th, 1915. LIEUT, JAMES HUNTER, was an officer with "B" Co. 98th, Battalion. Led an attacking party on the Somme on October 1st., gaining his objective

against terrible odds. Severely wound ed in the spine, paralyzed, died as a result of wound in English Hospital on April 5th, 1917. Buried in London. LIEUT. ALFRED RIMMER enlisted with a Toronto battalion. Killed July 10th, 1916. Has two brothers in the service. Mother and sisters reside on

Robinson St. South. TROOPER WILLIAM MICHAEL HURLEY, went from here with 2nd. Dragoons detachment in November, 1914, joined C.M.R. Killed Spring of

1916. Kin in England. PRIVATE DONALD HAYS, left here with the 92nd. Highlanders, Kill ed October, 1916. Kin in England. Worked for William Geddes.

PRIVATE DAVID JULIAN, was member of the 76th Battalion, Left here in the Spring of 1916. Killed in England. Lived at Thos, Sowerby's. PRIVATE WILLIAM LICKERS,

was a member of the 98th, An Indian by birth, Killed at the Somme Octoher 8th, 1916. Has three brothers in

TROOPER ROBERT ROBSON, was a member of "Fighting B" Squadron, 2nd. Dragoons. Left here in August, 1914. Transferred to the 15th Battalion at Valcartier. Killed in Fall of 1916. Kin in England.

TROOPER WILLIAM CHRISTO. PHER KEWLEY, left here with the 2nd Dragoons detachment for C.M.R. in November, 1914. Killed in action October, 1916.

Women outnumber the men in seeking enlistments in the United -States navy.

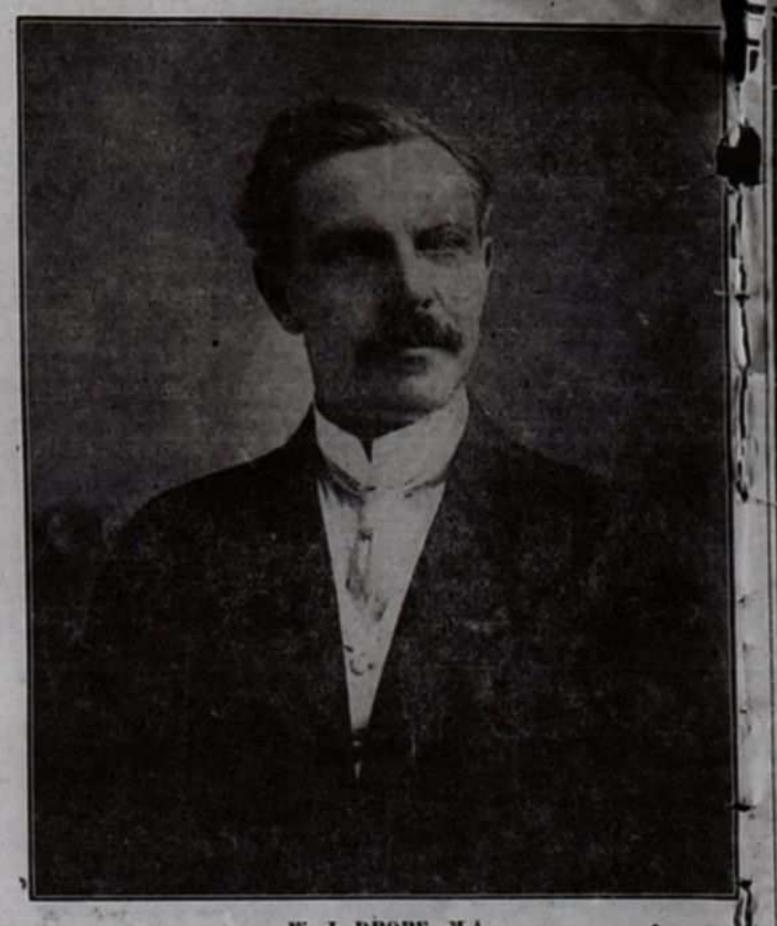
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UNION and CO-OPERATION Rev. J. D. BRYNES. North Bay

FEW years ago we spoke of East as East, and West as West, and New Ontario as "No Man's Land," separating the one from the other, but the incalculable wealth of wooded hill and monled mountain attracted a large and everincreasing population. Among these new-comers are men of almost every tribe and nation-Russians, Austrians, Germans, Jews, Finlanders, Norwegians, Swedes, Poles, Icelanders, Turks, Hindus, Roumanians, Ruthenians, Chinese, and many others, as is seen from the fact that in one small town of four thousand people, twenty-three (23) different languages are spoken. To meet this situation the Church

in the North has endeavored to unify its work along different lines, especially by an extensive system of co-operation. A survey of the whole land was made and the newer sections equitably divided. In some of the older localities the Methodists withdrew from one place and the Presbyterlans from another, Indeed, for a while we hoped that co-operation would solve the problem but ex- the people believe that union will be perience taught us differently. It finally consummated in the near futaught us that to meet an emergency ture, (3) because the legislation proor as a stepping-stone towards union vided permits the re-organization of co-operation is a good scheme, but as congregations along the lines prea permanent policy it is an absolute scribed for local churches in "the failure. It is a failure because it is basis of union of the United Church unfair in principle and anything that of Canada." meet half way and to meet on a letter: "basis" that preserves the highest | "We have read with much interest every new land.

Assembly and following the sugges- is union, there will be no trouble, tions of the Joint Union Committee the for we are ready." Methodists and Presbyterians have The people are anxious for union agreed upon a policy and adopted a because we have 102 preaching places plan that will practically eliminate vacant, many of which have no Prooverlapping in the whole North land testant service of any kind. To leave This will mean a saving of much so many places vacant in times like money (approximately \$38,000,00 per these is disastrous. To leave them year), but what is much more im- vacant when in other centres two or portant, thirty-eight men will be three men are working a community liberated for a larger service in more which one one could serve, is crim-

possible, and possible only (1) be- such a religious, civic and national cause the assembly in harmony with life that New Ontario instead of bethe expressed wish of the members ing a barrier separating eastern civi-Sessions and Presbyteries of our lization from western progress will Church definitely decided to enter be the great golden link binding east into union with the Methodist and land west, thus consolidating and uni-Congregational Churches. (2) be- fring the Canada that is and the Cancause in the light of that legislation ada that is to be.



Rev. J. D. Brynes,

is unfair a principle cannot be of That the people of this district permanent value in the policies of want union is seen in the number of Church or nation. Union, on the requests and suggestions that come other hand, enables the people to to us along the lines of the following

and best in their respective churches. of your meeting re co-operation and True, it will not solve every problem, union, and would like you to underbut it will consolidate the armies of stand that we are heartily in favor the Church and equip them to more of the movement, but at the same successfully meet the forces of evil time may we suggest that in a comso strongly entrenched in this and munity like - it would be very unwise to ask either church to with-In harmony with the action of the draw. If, however, your proposition

inal. We want union because it will This great forward movement is help and help mightily to build, up



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service.

Stantead College, Quebec. He joined agent, and in February, 1912, he WILLIAM C. BOWLES, general agent at Claremont, Myrtle and Dun- cral's Foot Guards, Ottawa.

fishery protection service affoat. He nipeg and Calgary, Mr. Sweeny has came to Winnipeg.

he was in charge of purchases, with W. B. LANIGAN, assistant freight no title. During three months, in Traffic Manager of Western Lines, 1884, he was acting local treasurer, been with the company 31 years and Joseph's College, Three Rivers, and was appointed assistant purchasing peg.

Sept. 18, 1884, as telegraph operator which position he now holds, cated in Commissioner's Schools, at Sharbot Lake, when the Ontario Mr. Gautier has seen the be- Montreal. He entered the service of and Quebec railway was opened be- ginning and completion of the line, the company as clerk, in the tween Montreal and Toronto via In 1885 he was sent by General Super-office of district freight agent, Smith's Falls and Ottawa. From intendent Egan to meet the first troop Montreal, Dec. 1, 1891. He was clerk 1885 to 1886 he was relieving agent trains, during the Reil Rebellion. He in district and general freight agent on the Ontario Division; 1886 to 1838 was & captain in the Governor-Gen- office, Montreal, until Feb., 1896, and

ronto; 1901 assistant general freight late Col. J. F. Sweeny. He was born He was rate clerk in the office of the agent, Toronto; on July 1, 1901, he at Montreal, Jan. 22, 1868, and general freight agent in Montreal was appointed general freight agent, educated at Montreal High School. from August, 1896, to August, 1897, Winnipeg. In March, 1908, he was He entered the service of the Cans. and rate clerk in office of traffic manpromoted to assistant freight traffic dian Pacific Railway as junior cierk ager, Winnipeg, from September, manager of western lines, which post- in the treasury department, June 9, 1897, to June, 1899. He was chief tion he now holds. He is using the 1886, and was appointed enshier in clerk in office of general freight agent first desk occupied by a freight traffic 1893. In April, 1894, he was appoint- and assistant freight traffic manager, manager on the C. P. R. lines, and ed paymaster on lines east of Ment- Winnipeg, July, 1899, to February, says he would not exchange it for the real. In September, 1897, he was ap- 1903, and was assistant general best mahogany deak made. | pointed paymaster on all lines cast freight agent Calgary and Vancouver, FRED. E. GAUTIER, purchasing of Fort William and promoted to 1903 to 1906. During 1906 and 1907 agent, western lines, was born at local treasurer at Winnipeg in 1908, he was general freight agent, Koote-Gibraltar, in 1854. He was educated His work embraces territory covered may and boundary districts, Nelson, in Paris, France. He is a university by the provinces of Manitoba, Saskat- and appointed general freight agent, B.L. His first service was in the chewan, Alberta, and part of British Manitoba district, 1907-1909; general French foreign office. He served in Columbia, and includes jurisdiction freight agent B. C. district, Vancou-

was born at Three Rivers, Que., Oct. while also in charge of purchasing more than eight years in his present 12, 1861. He was educated at St department. In January, 1900, he position as local treasurer at Winni-

the Canadian Pacific Railway service, was appointed purchasing agent, freight agent, Western lines, was eduwas noting chief clerk in office gendalk; 1888 to 1891 agent at Galt; 1891 HENRY WILLIAM SWEENY, local eral agent freight department, Chicago, to 1900 travelling freight agent, To- treasurer, Winnipeg, is a son of the from March, 1896, to August, 1826. the marine department, Canada, also over the paymasters' offices at Win- ver, 1909-1911. In latter years ha

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roles for the Wor.4 Film Corporation met I said that Sir Wilfrid had not in "The Butterily on the Wheel," "The yet made a statement and until he thing but it was the distance between seem to be any talk of opposition Lure of a Woman," "Love's Crucible" did we scarcely would know what to and "Paying the Price," is to be co- do because his attitude on conscription bottom of much of the confusion and, or from the outside. The same may K. Lincoln in "The Almighty Del- Nov. 3rd the letters from Captain 'Have you any idea who is respon- cillors and the probabilities are that

DISCUSSION ON CAPT. LOVE LACE'S PLATFORM

Editor J. Elson Gives His-Etory Negotiations but; Declines to Take the Blame I for the Delay in Getting to HEE Lovelace's Platform

Ever since the election there has been going on in St. Catharines and throughout the County of Lincoln discussion with regard to the platform which Capt. Lovelace intender to take during the campaign. Several cablegrams were published from Capt. Lovelace which did not harmonize which to a great extent confused the electors as to the Captain's real standing on Union Government. The St. Catharines Standard form the very first has stated that Captain I welace has been the victim of his own friends who instead of desiring to see him run as a Union Govern-

ident, because Mr. Robertson was brought to me by Mr. kopertson with eige anybody but prejudice against not on the executive. However, this Mr. McCordicas G was a mere detail of procedure and us having been name, a committee to was in no way responsible for any prepare and send it. delay. What I did act upon, though Mr. Elson was t on asked why was the advise of Mr. Adams, of was no cable was sent to Lovelage Toronto, general secretary of the till the 14th when the executive men Reform Association in Ontario whom I went over to see. I told him of the letters and he said that as much uncertainty existed over the hinged on what Sir Wilfrid Laurier think it just as well not to call an executive for a few days to see whether anything was given out by Bir Wilfrid on the contentious mat- who heard what I said from the chair to no stir whatever in Municipal after of conscription. I waited for will not, I am sure, held me persons inirs in GRIMSBY or North GRIMSsome days and the manifesto did not ally responsible for the neglect. This BY. appear so I called a meeting for is all I care to say on this point un-November 3rd. The notices were less occasion requires further details. printed on October 29th, about three weeks or less after I got theh letter I am sure that no member of the June Elvidge, who played important from Lovelace. When the executive committee, nor the organization purporter of conscription. I naturally asked concluded therefore that he would logically support a government form supposing that it was done naturally ed to enforce that act, which was the by Liberal headquarters in Toronte new union Government. Later events or Ottawa as a consequence of Love have justified my interpretation.

Ample Time Was Left.

though I delayed calling an execu- Voters Act.' tive meeting, the reasons were good and even if I were slow, as a result of mix up then? he was asked. Mr. Adams' advice, there were still sixteen days between that executive meeting and the official nomination which was on November 19. The files thought in the best interests of Loveof newspapers will bear this out.

This allowed of ample time to cal cable on the 14th, the day it was accordingly. I do not want to criti- stion Day.

vate business nature, so far as Association is concerned. All who understand what I have reference to. slipped past before the proper arrangements were made but those

Distance at the Bottom.

lar," a feature which will be shown Lovelace were read and they clearly sible for designating Lovelace as a the whole council will be elected by at Moore's Theatre on Monday, Dec- showed to me that he was a sup- Laurier endidate? Mr. Elson was acclamation. Although it is just pos-

'I have not the slightest beyond 'ace but they were opposed to the dependent candidate. I explained to our Association that this is what was It will be seen from this that even like y to occurr under the dillitary

> "To what do you attribute the whole Prejudice Agninst Union

My opinion is that the Liberals were sincere and were acting as they lace but they were oppose dto Lovelace and find out his views but a candidate who would run on any

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should be prohibited, and that

food should be conserved. It is

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"(2) The importation of intoxicat-

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ing liquor into Canada is prohibited

on and after December 24, 1917, un-

less it shall have been actually pur-

chased on or before that date for im-

portation into Canada, and unless, having been so purchased, it is imported into Canada not later than the 31st day of January, 1918. The final determination upon any question re-

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with the Minister of Customs. This

regulation shall not apply to importa tions for medicinal, sacramental, man

"(3) The transportation of liquor

ufacturing or chemical purposes.

"The subject has been under

the Cabinet, and the following

"(1) Any liquor or beverag

clusions have been reached:

union and indifference to the poovisions of the new Military Voters Act were in my opinion at the bottom of the mistakes that were made and that ended in an election failure. The public know enough of the rest to judge for toemselves.'

ALL QUIET IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

At present writing there seems to

In the Township it looks as though the old council might be elected by acclamation as there is no talk of any opposition. Reeve Fleming has ible there might be some new men nominated on Monday next.

In the Village of GRIMSBY there although it is quite possible that the nomination may bring forth quite a crop as it usually does. It cannot be said that the citizens are entirely satunion government. The others thought very few people seem to have any deno such cable was sent till Nov. 14. such platform. After nomication day sition or to spare the necessary time This was the official cable sent by me when Lovelace's cable came saying he for the work and it is just possible as president and to which Capt. Love wanted to support conscription that the council may go in by acclalace refers but which unfortunately government I went before r meeting nation. There is no talk whatever he did not receive till the night of the and said ! took the cable to mean, about any candidates for the Board 24th. The C. P. R. telegraph office rec union governfent. The others thought, of Education or the Water Commisords here will show that I filed the otherwise and conducted the election sion but some may appear on Nomina-



JACK PICKFORD LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR

What might be termed an "all star cast" is to support Jack Pickford has been a little talk about ejection and Louise Huff in the Lasky-Paramount adaptation of George Broadhurst's but nothing very serious. For the successful play, "What Money Can't Buy," which will be seen at Moore's on Wednesday, January 2nd. The supporting cast leniudes Theodore Roberts, yould be Alderman H. H. Marsh, but the famous Lasky star; Hobart Bosworth, noted star of his own prohe chances are that if Reeve Farrell Raymond Hatton who scored such a pronounced success in " esires to hold the position for an- Weman"; James Nelli, the popular star and leading man; James Cruze. other year, Mr. Marsh would not op- famous photodramatic star, and Miss Chevaller. This is one of the fines pose him. There is very little talk of casts which has ever appeared in Lasky productions,

VILLAGE OF GRIMSBY

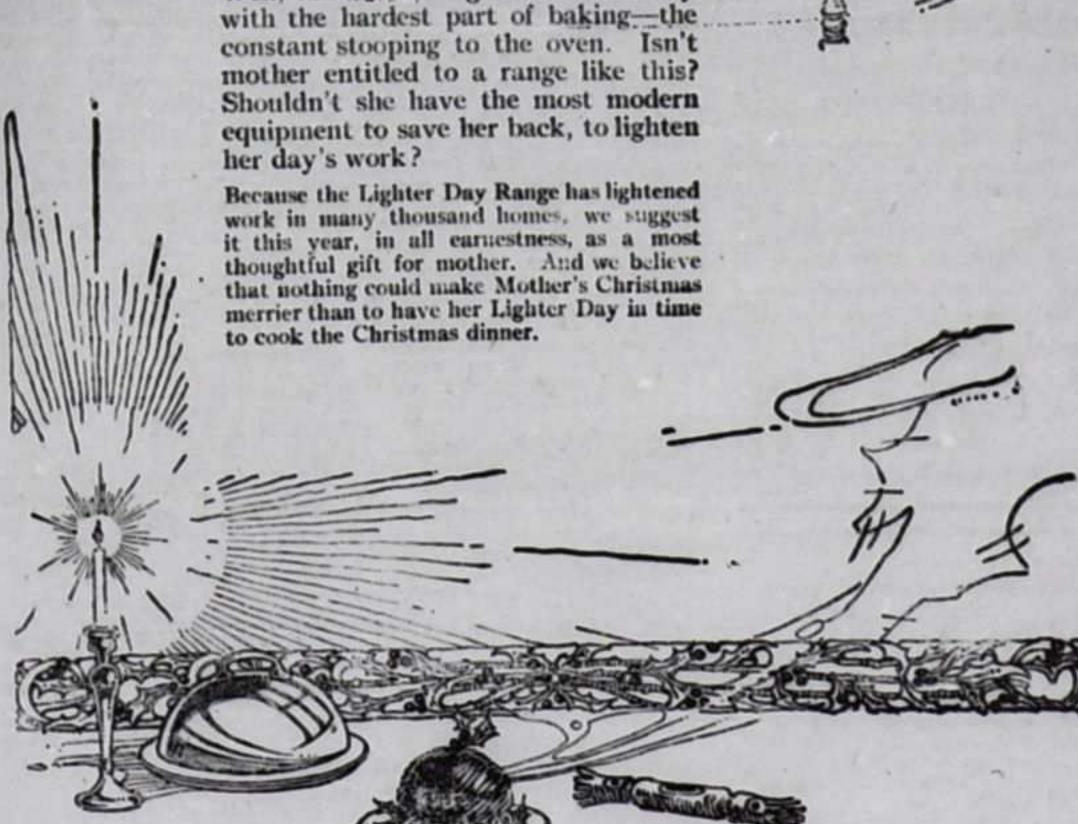
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C. H. BROMLEY,

been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Mun Corporation of the Village of Grimsby and which will be, if the ass the duly qualified electors is obtained to the same, finally passed aft. expiration of one month from the date of the first publication thereof

said date is Wednesday, December 5th, 1917. AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that any tenant who desires t for or against the said by-law must deliver to the undersigned not lately the tenth day before the day hereinafter appointed for taking the vote claration under The Canada Evidence Act, as provided by Section 264,

section 3 of the Municipal Act. AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that the votes of the duly que electors of the said Municipal Corporation shall be taken on this bythe same day and time as are provided for the annual Municipal from nine o'clock in the forencon to five o'clock in the afternoon. And that the Reeve will attend on the 28th day of December, 19 twelve o'clock noon at the Council Chambers in the said Village of C for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and final summing up of the votes by the Clerk at the Council Chambers

7th day of January, 1918, for the appointment of persons on behalf of interested in promoting or opposing the passing of this by-law. Dated at Grimsby this 3rd day of December, 1917.

By-Law No. 434

BY-LAW number 434, being a by-law to provide for the taking of of the electors of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby law number 433 of the said Municipal Corporation of the Village of Gr WHEREAS by-law number 433 has been taken into consideration Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby and read a first and second time on the 3rd. day of December, 1917.

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corpo of the Village of Grimsby deem it advisable to obtain the opinion electors of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby on the

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporat the Village of Grimsby enacts as follows:-1. The votes of the qualified electors of the said Municipal Corp

shall be taken on the said by-law pursuant to the provisions of the I in that behalf on the same day at the same time and in the same pice are provided for the Municipal election in the said Village of Grims nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon as pro

2. That the 28th day of December, 1917, at twelve o'clock noon 16 the hour of and the Council Chambers in the Village of Grimsby the place where the Reeve shall attend to appoint persons to atte various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by 10e of the said Village of Grimsby on behalf of the persons interest; moting or opposing the passing of this by-law.

That the 8th day of January, 1918, at ten o'clock in the for be the day and hour and the said Council Chambers in theor 25c Grimsby the place where the Clerk shall sum up the number of for and against this by-law. Passed in open Council this 3rd. day of December, 1917.

CHAS. T. FARRELL, Reeve.

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into any part of Canada wherein the sale of intoxicating liquor is illegal will be prohibited on and after April 1, 1918. "(4) The manufacture of intoxicat ing liquor within Canada will be pro hibited on and after a date to be de-

termined upon further investigation and consideration of the actual conditions of the industry. "As above mentioned, the prohibition of importation becomes effective

on Monday next, December 24. "The regulations to carry into effeet the other provisions above mentioned are being prepared, and as soon as approved, they will be enacted under the provisions of the War

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